WHISPERINGS OF THE WIRE IN FEW WORDS.

Miscellaneous News Notes Gathered From This and Other Countries-Accidental, Criminal, Political, Social and Otherwise-Crisp Condensations From All Quarters.

Monday, Feb. 7. The appointment of Robert Bredon as deputy inspector general of Chinese customs is officially anounced.

The German ship Else, which was wrecked at Maasvatke, Holland, on January 22, while bound from Savannah for this country, has gone to pieces.

The annual report of Department Commander Young, of the Oklahoma G. A. R., shows that on January 1, 1898, there were fifty-four posts in the territory.

Assistant Secretary Webster Davis has been selected to deliver the oration at the annual Memorial day ovservances by the G. A. R. on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

In a padded cell at the San Francisco receiving hospital, C. Dordano, a nephew of Francisco Duernas, expresident of Salvador, is trying to starve himself to death.

James Allison was hanged at Ontario for the murder of Mrs. Anthony Orr, near Galt, on August 9.

Senator Walthall of MI sissippi is recovering from his late attack of grippe. His progress toward recovery is satis-

Daniel McClelland, aged 44 years, employed in paint works, committed suicide at St. Louis by putting his head beneath the ponderous wheels of a machine known as a "putty chaser."

An almost perfect fresco, painted by Domenico del Ghirlandajo, the illustrious Florentine painter, has been discovered in the Church of San Salvadore d'Ognissanti, in Florence. Among the figures is a portrait of Amerigo Vespucci.

An order reducing the shop forces between Omaha and Ogden 10 per cent was issued by the Union Pacific. Two hundred and seventy-five men are dismissed from the shops at Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte, Sidney, Cheyenne, Laramie and Ogden.

A cablegram received at the war department from Dr. Jackson at Alten, Norway, says that the steamer Manitoba had just sailed from that port with 500 reindeer and eighty-seven Lapland men and women to care for the animals and drive them on the government relief expedition when they arrive in Alaska.

Tuesday, Feb. 8. Joseph P. Smith, director of the Bu-

reau of American Republics, is dead. The house committee on labor reported favorably the bill for a commission to inquire into the conditions of labor, agriculture, etc.

By the premature explosion of a blast at the Alabama mine at Whitlock, Ariz., Thomas Beckerleg and W. J. Delbrige were killed.

Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone, drove to church on Sunday and received communion. He was able to walk without assistance.

At a meeting of representative popuilsts held at Birmingham, Ala., it was decided to return to the democratic party and participate in democratic

James A. Hearne stepped from the stage to the pulpit at Chicago to deliver a eulogy of Henry George, who was his personal friend, in the Church of the Redeemer.

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says a telegram received there from St. Petersburg says Russia and Germany have signed a contract for the issuance of a Chinese

John E. + serce of Ma a Gorda county, Texas, has sold 25,000 acres of land to the Grand Army of the Republic people, upon which they intend to establish a colony and organize a co-operative community.

Mrs. John A. Martin, wife of the late ex-Governor Martin of Kansas, who now receives, by special act of con- fire. gress, a \$40 per month pension, is being talked of as a candidate for the Atchison, Kan., postmastership.

Mrs. Christine Blancoch of St. Louis has commenced suit agains; ex-Cashier C. W. Bergesch for recovery of several mortgage bonds of the Citizens' railway, valued at \$7,620, which she alleges Bergesch has failed to account for.

According to a special dispatch from | awaiting pauper transportation. Shanghai Admiral Sir Alexander Builer, commander-in-chief of the arrived there and an important ex- ery. change of views by cable has occurred.

Wednesday, Feb. 9. Five workmen were rescued from an an ice flow near Cleveland.

The new fast train from Chicago to Denver got through on time. Stock in the Standard Oil company

is in great demand in New York. Congressman Greene of Nebraska has introduced an anti-trust bill.

It is reported that Sir Robert Peel. London, is to adopt the stage as a ca-

The Lee party of ten men left Dubuque, Ia., last night for the Klondike. the fourth party to leave there for the | senatorial friends.

gold fields. At a sale in Edinburgh of Burns' works a copy of the first Kilmarnock edition in the original paper covers,

uncut, brought £572. The Buffalo Beet Sugar company of Brant, Erie county, (N. Y.), was in-

manufacture and refine beet sugar. The correspondent of the Associated Press is privately informed that the questions in dispute between Peru and Chille will be satisfactorily ar-

ranged before the end of February. The property of the Anchor line, which recently failed, was put on sale at Carlo, Ill., by the United States marshal. The steamer Hill City was sold to Captain Sims of St. Louis for \$25,-

The American National bank, Chiago, has been authorized to begin business; capital, \$1,000,000.

John W. Breidenthal, state banking commissioner of Kansas, revoked the license of the Westmoreland State bank today. It is the first time in the history of the state that a solvent bank has been closed in this way.

The delegations of Lower Brule and Rosebud Indians from South Dakota. which have been in Washington for the past ten days, have about reached an agreement, whereby 450 of the former tribe will locate on the reservation of the latter.

Thursday, Feb. 10.

Illinois democrats will hold their state convention Tuesday, May 17. The city council of Victor, Colo., has

dismissed the entire police force and appointed new officers. Porch climbers in St. Louis got \$7,000 worth of Gems from Mrs. West.

They missed \$23,000 worth.

H. J. Heinz of Boston has consented to extend his donation of \$10,000 to the Kansas university to June 1.

Armed troops of the United States will not be allowed to accompany the American relief expedition to Daw-

son City. Hugh Matheson, head of the firm of Jardine, Matheson & Co., and president of the Tinto Mining company, London, is dead.

Jesse Grant has a scheme on foot for buying 50,000 acres of land in Old Mexico, which he proposes to colonize

with Americans. The south and west commercial congress met in the'r fifth annual session at Tampa, Fla. The first day was devoted to addresses.

J. H. Polk, aged sixty-five years, and postmaster of Goodwin's station. Georgia, was murdered at his home by unknown parties and his store robbed. Commencing next Sunday, the Burlington will put on a fast train on the

Billings, Mont., branch, shortening the time between Lincoln and Eillings H. Sheeler of Chicago nas made a proposition to lift the massive capitol of Ohio and place another story under

it. Mr. Sheeler says he will accomplish this remarkable feat for \$300,000. Superintendent Charles E. Clark of the union printers' of Colorado Springs, Colo., has mailed his resignation to President William Prescott of the International Typographical

union, to take effect June 1, next.

Friday, Feb. 11. Ft. Worth, Texas had a \$250,000 fire

The Bartley bond litigation case is now on trial at Omaha. One Deadwood mining company has sued another for \$22,000.

John Schofield of Louisville, Ky., shot and killed his father.

The Denver water works dispute has been satisfactorily settled. The de Lome incident is regarded

in Madrid as a jingoism intrigue. Four companies of troops will be dispatched to Alaska by Uncle Sam. Manitoba wheelmen are likely to withdraw from the Canadian associa-

Arthur Sherman, cashier of the Gallatin national bank, New York, is dead there.

The gross receipts for the Illinois Central road for traffic for the month of January are estimated at \$2,303,-

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has a man who insists that the spirits keep him in bed. He'll be given a bunk in the asy-

The house by a vote of 143 to 113, unseated Mr. Plowman (dem., Ala.) and gave the seat to Mr. Aldrich, re-

About 3,000 trouser makers of New York, Brooklyn and Brownsy lle, who get from \$5 to \$9 a week for working sixteen hours a day have struck.

Saturday. Feb. 12. Williams Bricker, aged 113, died in Pickens county, I. T., the other day. Eleven dead and twenty-seven

missing is the record of the Pittsburg Senor Segasta says the DeLome ineident will not affect relations between

he two nations. Senator Hanna says the feeling in congressional circles is extremely bitter against DeLome.

Gottlieb Fischer, who has painted portraits of kings, is in New York

A nervy Emporia (Kansas) woman tackled escaping prisioners and suc-British fleet on the China station, has ceeded in preventing a general deliv-

State Senator Robert J. Hanby, prominent as the leader of the Addicks faction of the republican party in Delaware, died suddenly a few days

Cheo 600 deaths occurred in two

months. King Humbert, of Italy, has consented that the Duc D'Abruzzi shall undertake the proposed expedition to

the North pole. The widow of the late Senator Kenna will probably remain in Wheeling, W. Va., postoffice, thanks to her

A consignement of 300 birds, representing nearly every species of the southern climate has been received by the Kansas state university from Yu-

The Italian senate has approved the proposal of the government prolongcorporated with a capital stock of ing the reduction of the corn duties \$600,000, in shares of \$100 each, to from 71/2 lire to 5 . re from April 4 to this section are all in good condition.

> Walker: "I am inclined to think that the curfew law, keeping children off of the streets after 9 o'clock, is a good thing." Wheeler: "It does'nt make any difference to me. I never burt myself to any amount to anything running over them."-Indianapolis Journal.

Deferm Cometer . . . party out of office can see a need of.

THE BLUE AND GRAY A HARMC-NIOUS WHOLE.

Nebraska Veterans Gather at Norfolk for Their Annual Encampment and Reunion-An Address of Welcome From an Ex-Confederate-The Glad Hand Cordially Extended.

The Veteran's Encampment.

The Grand Army of the Republic encampment recently held in Norfolk was well attended. It was opened with an address of welcome by Mayor Alexander Bear, who during the war army. His remarks were highly appreciated by the "boys," his address being interrupted by enthuisastic applause. At the close of his address en a rising vote of thanks and his adrecords. He said in part:

and its inhabitants and to tender you | 1895, but practically all of the water its freeedom and hospitalities. I wel- permits up to the present time have come you as the survivors of the been secured under this law. The aprole achievements which have been to wait until it could be ascertained woven into song and story and shall be sung by the children of the republic until time shall be no more. I wel- had been put in. Thus the following come you because in sunshine and in storm, in victory and defeat, you followed your flag as a pillar of cloud by up to December 30, 1897, are all from day and fire by night, and left the record of your achievements on the brightest pages of your country's hisory. I welcome you, ladies of the Reief corps, for in your sphere you did no less than your fathers, husbands, sons and brothers. You cheered and fanned the flame of their patriotism and gave with resignation your fallen heroes and welcomed home with glistening eyes and grateful hear's the victorious veterars. Lastly, I welome and salute you as comrades, a soldierly word with all its tender recollections and clustering memories. Yes, I salute you as comrades and though I wore the gray my greeting earries with it my kindest wishes, my warmest esteem and my earnest hopes for your prosperity and welfare. I shall attempt no eulogium on the achievements of comrades, living or dead, absent or present. The soldiers on either side of that gigantic struggle gave imperishable prestige and honor to American valor; both sides were ctuated by the most exalted motives. Whatever may be the difference about the war and its cause, no brave or generous person can deny that it was made up of deeds of desperate water great military strategy, unparalleled endurance of hardship and patriotic heroism on either side. You, my friends, felt that republican government and liberty itself was gone if the union of the states was dissolved. The southern soldier believed in the sovereign rights of the states and the union with only certain delegated nowers and guaranteed rights and defending his home and his property

from invasion. The arder with which they rallied around their respective flags from invasion and followed them through sacrifices, through danger and death was equal and proves their conscientions patriotism. Each soldier who laid down his life on either side for his country thought that he died for a holy cause. Both sides believed they were right. Self-sacrifice unto death for what a man believes is heroism, and heroism that deserves immortality -yes, more than deserves it, carries

immortality in his breast. On the sixth ballot H. B. Stafford of Plainview was elected junior vice commander. Dr. Jaggard of Lincoln was elected medical director and W. P. Pease of Hay Springs as chaplain. Hon. Charles F. Manderson was elected delegate-at-large to the national convention at Cincinnati.

The next encampment is was decided should be held at York. A resolution in favor of substantial additions to the Soldiers homes at Grand 'sland and Milford was adopted.

Reunion of Jayhawkers.

Beaver City dispatch: A reunion of the members of a hardy band of pioneers known as the Jayhawkers of '49 was held at the home of Luther A. Richards near this place the other day, Those present were Col. John B. Colton of Kansas City and Luther A. Richards of Beaver City. Other members were for the smallest cost, its one-half mile detained by sickness. Letters were read from eight of the old timers. Col. W. F. Cody and Alexander Majors were expected, but were prevented by business engagements. This association of the survivors of

the perils of Death Valley in 1849 meets annually and the day is passed in recounting the adventures and privations of the "days of old, the days of gold." On April 5, 1849, a large number of The black plague has broken out in and the newly discovered gold felds. Eastern Yunnan, China. At Chan The party crossed the Missouri river near where Omaha now stands and the journey across the long stretch of prarie, mountain and desert was commenced. No trouble of importance was encountered until they came to the desert known as Death Valley. They entered the alkali land; hale and hearty men, and those who lived came out living skeletons. It was starvation that they faced every Lour of the three months in which they wandin the most desolate and herrible region. Only thirty-six of their number lived to reach food and water. Of these eleven still survive. The date of their deliverance was February 4,

Bright Prospects for Stockmen.

Whitmore dispatch: The cattle in and unless very hard storms and a great many of them come between now and grass time the losses to cattle growers on the hills will be less this winter than ever known. A carload of young thoroughbred bulls was brought in here a short time since and they were quickly disposed of at good figures. The stockmen of this section are spending large sums to improve the quality of their herds and expect to reap their reward in better prices for young stock.

FICURES SHOWING EXTENT OF THE INDUSTRY.

Many Miles of Ditch are Being Used and Thousands More are Under Construction-Total Cost of the Work Compared With Total Value of the Land-Big and Valuable Investments.

Ditching the State.

If all the irrigation canals in Nebrasca were stretched out in a straight line they would reach from Omaha to Boston, and the canals now being constructed, if attached to the west end of the line would reach from Omawas a surgeon in the confederate ha to Ogden. The projected ditches, permits for which applications have been filed, if added to the canal would stretch from Boston to San Francisco and then many miles north toward Alaska. The increase in the value of he was heartily congratulated and giv- the land now under irrigation, if converted into money and divided up dress ordered made a part of the among the people of Nebraska would give each man, woman and child \$9 Gentlemen of the Department of the apiece, with an odd \$750,000 over and Grand Army of the Republic: As the above. Most of the canals now in use chief executive officer of this city it is or being constructed were established my privilege as well as pleasure to by permits secured under the old irriwelcome you in the name of the city gation law. The law was changed in grandest army that ever marched to plications made under the new law battle. I welcome you for your he- since 1895 have mostly been compelled that there would be water to spare after the ditches under the old permits showing of the irrigation ditches constructed or in course of construction,

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Grand	with			1 010 50	

In the thirty-nine counties 1,216,524

acres of land have been placed under irrigation and the estimated increase in the value of the land on account of the irrigation is \$9,732,192, or at the rate of \$8 per acre. The cost of the irrigation work up to date has been \$1,576,383.44, and the estimated cost of the total mileage when the ditches now in course of construction are completed, reaches \$3,140,385.54. The largest amount expended in any one county has been in Dawson, where up to date the 253.75 miles of ditches, completed and in course of construction, have cost \$474.813.23, and almost as much more will be needed to complete the work. The number of acres in this county receiving water from these ditches is 257,720, and the estimated increase in the value of the land is \$2,061,760. Next to Dawson the county having already expended the most money is Hitchcock, where it has cost \$160,290.79 to prepare ditches for the watering of 42,480 acres, it being estimated that the completion of all the works in this county will cost \$225,027. In point of number of acres watered Deuel county comes next to Dawson, having 166,333 acres of watered lands, the cost up to date being \$45,844.25. and the estimated cost to complete all works, \$358,045.35. Adams county of ditch having been put in at an expense of \$250, watering seventy acres of land and increasing the value of the watered lands \$560, or over double the cost of the ditch. Taking into consideration the small mileage the most expensive works are in Franklin county, where the 5.63 miles of duch will cost \$23,893, watering 345 acres of

land, the value of which is increased Under the law the applications filed with the state board of irrigation beween April 4, 1895, and December 20, 1897, from 415 persons and companies who desire to appropriate the public waters of the state are distributed over fifty-two counties and foot up to the following totals: Miles of ditch, 2770 .-95: estimated cost, \$6 573,311 55; number of acres to be watered, 3.159,797; estimated increase in the value of the land when placed under irrigation, \$25,278,-

A party of Kearney business men are clubbing together to send a representative to the Klondike gold fields.

Schools and the Exposition.

Lincoln dispatch: The applications from the schools of Nebraska for space in the educational exhibit at the expo-Stion are now all in and on file at the office of the state superintendent. Schools employing a total of 2,239 teachers have applied for space. These applications come from 293 rural districts, 178 graded schools, 8 state institutions, 5 private schools, 4 denominational schools and 1 Chautauqua, The rural schools employ 293 teachers; graded schools, 1,696; the state institutions, 165, and the private and denominational, 85.

don't know how many I've had al- who is in the Klondike: "Dear Jim ready!" Freddy (sitting opposite): "I Stay weher you aid. I'm sorry I ever do; you've eaten eight! I've been come here. At this writin' my hat is counting."-Boston Globe.

"What did you think of the living to church I could'at pull it off. My pictures?" asked the student boarder. "I thought they were barely fair." "I," answered the Cheerful Idiot, "thought they were fairly bare."-Indianapolis Journal.

"I am going to start a little magazine. Give me a snappy name for it." "Well how will the 'The Yellow Dog' do?"-Chicago Tribune.

The number of minor planets known between Mars and Jupiter now considerably exceeds 400, of which M. Char- "No, he keeps it and uses it for a funlois of Nice has discovered eighty-six while Herr Palisa, the Australian astronomer, has detected eighty-three. 'em anywhere."-Trutn.

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Delusion-Something a man likes to hug, especially if it's in the form of a

GLAD HAND HELD OUT IRRIGATION MOVING. | Lady Guest (to hostess): "Really I An Atlanta man has just received couldn't eat another hot roll, dear. I the following letter from his brother froze to my head, and if I wuz to go

boots is likewise. Two weeks ago I Watts-"There is no such thing as telling the quality of whisky that you taste these days, is there?" Lushforth "No. The only test is the feel." Watts-'The feel?' Lusforth-"Yes. And you have to wait till the next morning for that." Indianapolis Journal.

"I'm told Baldry loses his head the minute he begins to drink liquor." nel."-Detroit Journal.

The B. and O. and Greater New York. The Baltimore and Ohio rallroad now runs its freight trains over its own tracks into New York city. Years ago a line was built from Cranford Junction on the Jersey Central railroad to St. George's, Staten Island, crossing the Kill Von Kull on a long bridge and trestle work, and all B. & O. freight, either inbound or outbound, was handled from that point. The recent extension of the limits of New York city has made Staten Island a part of Greater New York, and the B. & O. now enjoys the distinction of being the only line from the west, except one, which has its own rails into the city of New York.

### CAUSE FOR ALARM.

# How baldness begins.

## How to prevent it.

hair may not be stopped, and a new and made by Alderman S. J. Green, of Spencer, healthy growt 1 of the hair promoted. The lowa. He writes: healthy growth of the hair promoted. The hair grows in the scalp like a plant in the soil. If a plant flourishes, it must have constant attention; it must be watered regularly and find its food in the soil where it is rooted. It's so with the hair. Neglect is usually the beginning of baldness. Dandruff is allowed to thicken on the scalp. The hair begins to loosen. The scalp loses its vitality. The hair, insufficiently nourished, begins to fade and to fall. The instant need in such a case is gone a practical preparation which support the past five years have been restored to its original color, dark brown. It gives me much some practical preparation which, sup-plying the needed nourishment to the pleasure to recommend this dressing."scalp, will feed the hair, give it strength, S. J. GREEN, Alderman, Spencer, lowa. strong and healthy growth. All this is done by Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor, the most practical and valuable preparation for the hair that can be obtained. It tones up the scalp, does away

Every person, male or female, shrinks from baldness. It adds to the appearance of age and is a serious discomfort. The cases are rare when the falling out of the in the following voluntary statement,

with dandruff, stops the hair from falling, pages is sent free, on request, by the J. C. restores the original color to gray or faded Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



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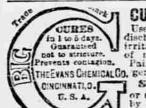
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